

SPARTAN DAILY

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Leftists may protest

Demonstrator denies possession of key

Two leftist SJSU student organizations have pledged to demonstrate in front of SJSU President John Bunzel's office if charges are brought against a student suspected of possessing a state key.

The announcement was made at a press conference called Friday by the Committee to Fight the Bakke Decision (CFBD).

The man suspected, Rick Desimone, 25, a social science major, has insisted he is innocent.

"If they (campus police) press charges we will have a picket line at Bunzel's office," declared CFBD spokesperson Sharon Yuki, 24, also a social science major.

Yuki said the promised protest includes the Revolutionary Student Brigade.

The picket lines, if thrown, will be posted "around noontime when there are the most students around." Morris Dailey Auditorium, in which Bunzel's office is located, Yuki continued.

Desimone said he has an attorney, but would not say who the attorney is. He also said he "never saw a key and didn't take it out" of the door.

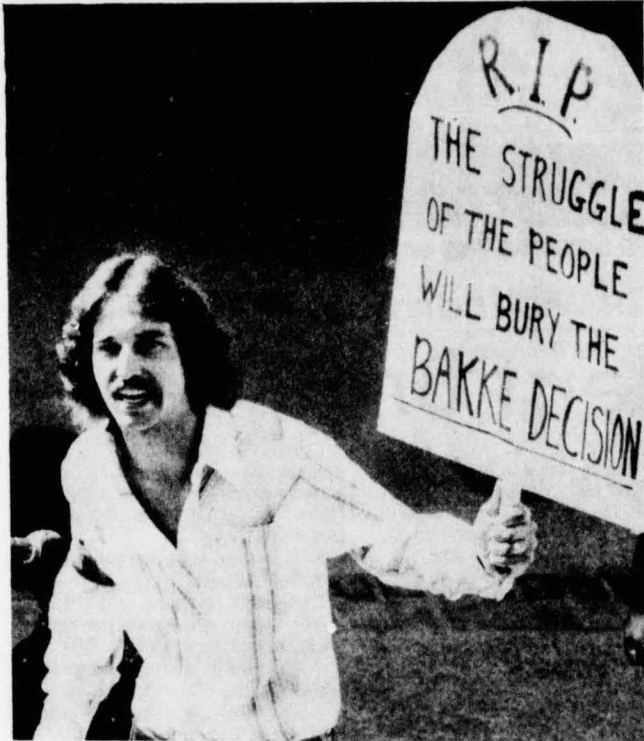
Two state University Police officers approached Desimone after a sit-in at Bunzel's office last Wednesday. Desimone said the officers asked him if he had a key, and he told them "no."

Desimone said the officers did not search him for the key.

The University Police were investigating possible charges with the intent of seeking a warrant from the Santa Clara County District Attorney for Desimone's arrest last week.

University Police Chief Earnest Quinton, when contacted about the Desimone case, said he would have no comments until after the matter had gone to the district attorney.

A police spokesperson said Thursday that the Desimone case has been assigned a low priority and may not be sent to the district attorney for several days.



Rick Desimone carries a sign in the recent Bakke protest at Tower Hall. Desimone has denied charges of having a state key.

Groups offer rape seminars starting today

A series of rape awareness seminars for students, faculty and staff members will be presented this week and next week by the A.S., the Women's Center and the San Jose Police Department.

A forum on rape prevention, sponsored by the Women's Center, will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the S.U. Amphitheater. Vice Mayor Susanne Wilson will be the guest speaker.

Starting today, in-classroom seminars will be conducted in some 50 classes by volunteers trained by the SJPD Crime Prevention Division.

According to A.S. Treasurer Maryanne Ryan, coordinator of the program, these will inform students about "the common sense things they can do to protect themselves" and will serve as lead-ins to the more extensive seminars.

These large seminars will be presented by the Crime Prevention Division from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday in Morris Dailey Auditorium, 11 a.m. Oct. 25 in the S.U. Ballroom and 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27, also in the ballroom.

The sessions will focus on rape, with an emphasis on protection, psychological effects and court decisions. Burglary prevention, phone harassment and child molestation will also be covered.

The officers will present a slide show and answer questions.

According to Ryan, seminars will also be held in the dormitories, but dates haven't been set yet.

"If, after two weeks, we still get a good response to these (seminars)," she added, "then we're going to keep them going."

"We want to present to as many people as we can things they can do to protect themselves, and places and services available to them after an attack has occurred."

Instructors who would like to have the classroom seminar presented to their students should contact Ryan in the A.S. office, 277-3201.

Police start checking student I.D.

Students walking through campus at night are likely to be stopped and asked to produce their student I.D. by police officers, who have increased their vigilance in reaction to recent rapes and violent crime.

Campus Police Chief Earnest Quinton stressed the I.D. checks are not intended as harassment, and urged students to cooperate by carrying their I.D. cards with them at all times.

Quinton said having proper identification could make the difference between being detained for 30 seconds and being detained for an hour while police investigate.

This wastes valuable time during which officers could be out preventing crimes, he added.

Sgt. Larry James said the I.D. checks will occur "primarily between 7 p.m. and 3 or 4 a.m." Anyone "wandering around or hanging around buildings without apparent business" will probably be stopped.

Officers will judge who is considered suspicious.

"We are stepping up patrol for an indefinite period and putting as many officers as we can in the field," James said.

If a person doesn't have a student I.D. with them, they will be asked to produce some other form of identification.

The officer will then fill out a card with the individual's name and address, to be filed "for a short time" in case a crime is later reported to have occurred during that time.

Anyone with no I.D. at all will be subject to longer detention, James said, while police attempt to determine his identity.

James added that anyone, including non-students, have a right to be on campus. He said that police were following standard procedure for dealing with loiterers and asked for the cooperation of the entire campus community in the increased vigilance.

Bookstore reduces temptation

Shoplifting rate decreases

By Rick Cotta

Spartan Bookstore no longer puts priority on catching shoplifters, according to manager Harry Wineroth.

"We are not particularly interested in catching a lot of people stealing," he said. "We would rather do everything we can to make it easier for them (potential shoplifters) to resist temptation."

Wineroth's philosophy appears to work. University Police reports only three arrests for shoplifting so far this semester. That is down from seven arrests at this time last year, and 25 arrests two years ago.

The bookstore has reduced temptation by having customers check books and bags at the door, having sales people visibly on the floors, and using price tags that are

difficult to remove or change.

Larry James, technical services officer for the University Police, said he doesn't know why shoplifting is down.

"It's a very good possibility that all the publicity they've (shoplifters) gotten in the last couple of years is an indication to would-be shoplifters that they will be prosecuted," he said.

Shoplifters, once caught, are indeed prosecuted. Wineroth said the conviction average of those charged is 97 percent. The university has never and will never drop charges once they are made, he added.

Bookstore security must be very careful about apprehending a person for shoplifting, according to Chuck Larson, bookstore security

manager.

"We've never had a bad stop," Larson said.

"We try to be very sure of ourselves before we stop a person," Wineroth said.

Larson said that before a person is stopped for shoplifting, he has to actually be seen stealing an item and attempting to leave the store with it. Only then may bookstore security personnel make an apprehension.

A false arrest or untrue charge could result in a lawsuit against the bookstore, Larson explained.

After a suspect has been detained by bookstore security, the University Police are called. James said that, technically, the bookstore personnel make citizen's arrests.

"The officer determines whether it was a valid arrest,"

James said, adding that arrests are valid if a crime has been committed.

"Once caught, the shoplifter is usually cited, must sign the 'ticket' promising he will appear in court, and released on his own recognizance," said James.

Sometimes, however, suspect shoplifters are carted right off to jail.

"If the subject has no identification or there are extenuating circumstances, we will arrest him and book him into jail," James said.

Such "extenuating circumstances" could be having a warrant out for him or assaulting security personnel trying to detain him, James added.

"As close as we can figure out, it's between \$20,000 and \$25,000 a year," he said.

(Continued on page 6)

Councilman, student plead not guilty to battery charges

SJSU journalism junior Scott Allen, 21, pleaded not guilty Thursday in San Jose Municipal Court to charges of battery resulting from a run-in with San Jose City Councilman David Runyon earlier this year.

Runyon is charged with one

court of delaying and obstructing a police officer and with one count of battery of an officer.

A plea of not guilty was also entered for Runyon, who, although absent, was represented by his attorney, Anthony Giacalone.

The charges stem from an in-

cident occurring outside the Farmer's Union Restaurant on San Pedro Street, on Sept. 7.

As they left the restaurant, Runyon's party was approached by Allen and his friends. Allen reportedly approached Runyon's group, picked up one of the women in a bear hug, lost his balance, and fell to the sidewalk.

When police arrived, they declined to arrest Allen and his friends, and Runyon allegedly began to threaten the officers, claiming his rights were "different" than those of other residents. He then telephoned Police Chief Joseph McNamara.

Allen denied the charge that he dropped the woman on the sidewalk, and said that he only "set her down."

A pre-trial hearing on the charges was set for Oct. 31 at 1:30 p.m. by Municipal Court Judge Protem H. Lee Holden. Giacalone estimated that the trial may not be held until December because he has a number of pre-trial motions to make.

During the arraignment, the first in San Jose's history involving a City Councilman, Giacalone also requested a jury trial for Runyon, who has said he welcomes the chance to clear himself of any charges.

The arraignment took less than two minutes on the courtroom.

Allen said later that the only problem he faces at this time is the lack of an attorney. He added, however, that he is confident that he will be found innocent.

Crime wave inspires demand for security

The S.U. Board of Governors approved a campus security resolution at its Oct. 11 meeting supporting the city of San Jose and SJSU in their efforts to improve campus security.

The board's action is in response to a growing, campus-wide security drive started after two SJSU co-eds were raped earlier this month.

Board Chairperson Maryanne Ryan said at the meeting that inadequate campus security is a problem that everyone in the campus community faces. The board's resolution, she said, was needed to keep up pressure to gain increased protection.

"The reason things are being done is because pressure is being put on by various organizations," Ryan said.

Additional University Police recently have been assigned to SJSU, and the city of San Jose has provided funds for 15 additional officers to patrol the areas.

The resolution noted that felonious crime and physical assault have steadily increased in the SJSU area over the last five years, and there have been 22 sexual assaults in the last six months.

The resolution, passed on a 6-2 vote with one abstention, read in part:

"Let it be resolved that the Student Union Board of Governors is in complete support of any efforts made by the city, university, and students to gain increased protection for the members of the campus and it's community."

Those voting against the resolution did so because they felt a reference to "the inadequate staffing of the University Police" was inaccurate. They felt the police are "apparently" understaffed, but were not convinced they actually are.

Ryan said every campus organization has an interest in demanding increased security.



The talented tootsies that paint provocative pictures

"On your mark; get set — toe paint!" called the starter.

Brushes clutched in clasping toes dive into brightly colored paint. The foot travels up and swiftly applies an adept slash of color on the white paper.

Red, yellow and blue soon combine to form the image of a bird, a dodo bird, on the paper.

The event, of course, is the Talented Toe Painting Contest, sponsored by the SJSU Recreation Programming Class. Contestants had five minutes to paint a picture of the giant dodo using only their bare toes to clasp the brush.

The contestants may never make it to the Moscow Olympics, but they had plenty of fun anyway Friday in the S.U. Quad.

Prizes were awarded to the funniest, most accurate and most creative entries.

Many students stood and watched as the toe painters applied their craft to the tie painted pictures. Some were neatly painted little birds, others sinister looking little birds and some were very abstract looking little birds.

All the pictures were unique, however.

FORUM



"I DON'T HEAR OF ANY PROTESTERS STORMING HIS OFFICE"

The adventures of Maynard

Revolting Student Brigade

By Rick Cotta

Strolling across campus the other day, I saw my friend Maynard. He was marching along with a big group of students from the Revolting Student Brigade who were yelling and chanting slogans.

I walked over and joined him in the procession.

"Maynard, what's all the hoopla for?" I asked.

"This mob's revolting man," he said, "gonna' storm the president's office."

"Bunzel? Again?" I said. "Man, he's been stormed so much lately he won't even notice you're there."

"That's not the president getting stormed, man, they're storming the president of the Golf and Crumpets Society."

"Who's that?" I asked him.

"Donald Rutherford Bungle the third," Maynard replied.

"Don Bungle? What could anybody want with Don Bungle?" I asked incredulously.

I knew Maynard frequently became embroiled in obscure issues, but I couldn't imagine what he could want with the president of a Golf and Crumpets Society.

The din of the chanting voices was loud for the small crowd, especially considering I saw no lips moving. Then I saw a dedicated Revolting Student carrying a small tape player, and an even more dedicated Revolting Student carrying a big loudspeaker behind her.

"Maynard, what did Bungle do to get everybody so riled up?"

"Well, Bungle is not letting a doctor with a \$250,000 annual salary and a four handicap into the society," Maynard explained.

"Why didn't he let the guy into the club?" I asked. "He sounds like a perfect applicant."

"There wasn't any room," said Maynard, who somehow managed to keep up with such things.

"Why not?" I persisted.

"Because of the society's affirmative action program," Maynard said.

"What's that?" I asked.

"Well, the society has a policy that one member out of every five admitted has to have an annual salary of less than \$80,000, a 15 or

worse handicap and a set of clubs more than four years old," Maynard explained.

"Sort of a break for the disadvantaged Golf and Crumpets man, huh," I said.

"Exactly," said Maynard.

"Well what's the big deal about that? None of the people in this crowd could make that kind of money," I observed.

"Money's not the thing, man. They say if Bungle can keep a guy out of the Golf and Crumpet Society, next thing you know he'll be keeping you and me off the mini-golf courses."

A vision flashed through my mind of plush mini-golf courses across the nation, the masses watching through chain-link while the aristocracy tries to shoot the ball into the magic dragon's mouth.

The crowd was drawing near the Golf and Crumpet Society club house. The chanting grew intense as the Revolting Student carrying the recorder turned up the volume.

"Bungle Bungle You Can't Hide!! We Know You Shank to the Right Hand Side!!!" sang the crowd-noise tape.

A camera crew from a local television news station was on the scene. The cameraman was trying to get more people into the picture so he would have good film.

"Bungle said the guy deserved a break," Maynard said. "He apparently didn't grow up on a golf course in the English countryside like most of the Society's members."

He didn't even swing at a golf ball until he was almost eight. It's

obvious the guy is culturally disadvantaged. Never took a lesson in his life. Strictly hack and chip, then chase the ball."

"What kind of background does he have?" I asked.

"Scant," Maynard said. "His father was a ratchet, wrench and socket man in Porterville."

"You mean he manufactured tools?" I said.

"No, he chased 'em for mechanics," explained Maynard.

The crowd had arrived at the club house. The campus police were talking through walkie-talkies to each other, though they were only standing about four feet apart.

The cameraman was now passing out signs and banners he had brought along just in case there weren't enough in the crowd. He had to get good film.

The protestors started clapping their hands in time to the pre-recorded crowd noise. Bungle was nowhere to be seen.

"How do you see it?" I asked Maynard.

"I don't have a view, really," he said.

"Do you know who the guy is that got admitted instead of the doctor?" I asked.

Rick Cotta is a
Spartan Daily staff writer

Bakke beats Davis quota

By Rich Freedman

One night at the wire machine,
I read something quite obscene.
Rubbed my eyes and scratched my face,
The judge had heard the Bakke Case.

The man that Davis led astray,
knew that it would be his day.

"I won, I won," he said aloud,
the stupid fool did seem quite proud.

With blood-shot eyes and ears of beagle,
He beat the rap they said illegal.
But he need not worry about a quota,
after being struck by a green Toyota.
On his tombstone read one line:
"Suckers! My GPA was 2.9!"

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR



Letters

Allan Bakke

Editor:

The claim of Allan Bakke that he was discriminated against because he was not admitted to UC Davis Medical School, while some "less qualified" persons were admitted, cannot be supported.

The criteria that are used by most medical schools to screen applicants are highly discriminatory in favor of an elite—the white, affluent middle class—and against disadvantaged and minority students. To continue to use the current criteria is to continue to discriminate against all non-white, non-affluent groups.

Bakke's claim that he was "more qualified" and therefore discriminated against, depends upon the validity of these criteria. If the criteria are invalid, his claim of being "more qualified" collapses. It will probably come as a surprise to many people what the evidence actually is concerning the validity of the measures upon which Bakke bases his claim of reverse discrimination.

The four criteria which are commonly used for admission to medical school are: 1) MCAT (Medical College Aptitude Test), 2) GPA, 3) personal interviews, and 4) letters of recommendation.

Even in the eyes of those who administer it, the Association of American Medical Colleges, the MCAT is "inadequate to the information needs of medical school...The present pool of applicants to medical school is of increasingly high academic quality in the sciences. Fine discrimination among students at this level is not fruitful..."

In a landmark study by Gough, Hall, and Harris in 1963 ("Admissions Procedures as Forecasters of Performance in Medical Training", *The Journal of Medical Education*, Vol 38, Dec., 1963), the MCAT was found to have no validity in predicting performance in medical school.

In a recent review, George Sutherland at UC Davis Medical School, of all places, found that, "the overwhelming majority of studies reported show little, no, or negative correlation between premedical GPA or MCAT scores and clinical performance, either in medical school or after graduation."

The evidence concerning the validity of GPA for admission purposes is equally shocking. In a classic review article by Donald P. Hoyt of the American College Testing Program ("The Relationship Between College Grades and Adult Achievement," *Educational Record*, winter, 1966), he found that there is either no correlation or only minimal, insignificant correlation between college grades and later performance in several professions, including medicine.

In the Gough article cited above, college GPA's provided only low predictions of grades in medical school. There predictions, though very low, were the highest for first-year medical school grades and became worse thereafter.

In Sutherland's review, both MCAT scores and GPA were found to lack validity for predicting either medical school or professional performance.

Bakke claims to be "more qualified" for admission to Davis based on his GPA and MCAT score. In light of the above evidence, his claim is empty since GPA and MCAT are not valid as indicators of who is "qualified."

You may notice that our position is not based upon an argument of "compensation for past discrimination," but simply demands fairness for everyone now and the development and utilization of appropriate criteria for admission to medical school.

Bud Anderson
Associate Prof. - Psychology

Cynthia S. Shaffer
Psychology Graduate

Editor:

The Bakke issue now before the Supreme Court makes it seem as if the Civil Rights Movement of the 60s never existed. The university admission quotas now in existence may not be ideal, but it is the only concrete evidence that an attempt towards equality is being made. If the power and leverage of quotas and affirmative action groups were to be torn away, what remains for minorities?

It is obvious that the pendulum of racial discrimination has to swing its full course before it can find a middle ground. The discrimination that has in years past as well as today been meted out to minorities

needs to be resolved, one way being through concessionary programs that insure equal opportunity. How can only 10 years of reform be matched by 200 years of exploitation?

Bakke's actions seem pathetic when viewed on a larger scale. How many whites to minorities are there in the UC Davis Med School? Don't they outnumber the blacks, American Indians, Mexican Americans combined? Is the quality of American education so endangered by equality?

Bakke's sacrifice seems little when compared to the sacrifice the blacks and American Indians have made since the beginning of America's history.

Why is it that white Americans have such a short memory in comparison to the long memory of oppressed people?

Claudia Dencker
Art Education Senior

Faculty morale

Editor:

The Committee for a Democratic University (CDU) is worried about faculty morale. Other groups, I'm told, are also worried about faculty morale.

I have straightforward remedy. Try money!

Edward J. Laurie
Professor, Business

City council,
Nazi rally

Editor:

I am surprised that so many people have so little confidence in the common sense of the citizenry to make intelligent choices.

I am referring of course to the recent fascist denial by the San Jose City Council of a permit for the National Socialist White workers party to hold a rally.

The permit was only issued after the council made sure there would be violence by issuing permits to groups pledged to the disruption of the National Socialist's rally.

This fascist act by the San Jose City Council, supported by other ultra-right groups such as the Revolutionary Student Brigade, only not interfered with the right of one group of American citizens to peacefully assemble and speak, guaranteed by the Bill of Rights, but the council then made sure these citizens of San Jose would not be able to hear this group speak.

Not only were the rights of the National socialist abridged, mine were abridged too. I was denied the right, along with every other citizen of San Jose, to listen and make up my mind.

I have no further confidence in the City Council to act on my behalf. This blatant disregard for the Constitutional rights of the citizens of San Jose and the council's lack of confidence in us to make intelligent choices is disgusting.

All citizens must have these rights or none will have these rights. There is no middle ground. The San Jose City Council has shown where it stands. It stands with the Nazis.

Michael Dutton
History Senior

Livian, not
Latvian

Editor:

The article "Rare collection Baltic books donated to university library", which appears in *The Spartan Daily* Sept. 22, was well-meant and informative, but it contained two serious errors. The late Dr. Arthur B. Berthold, former librarian of United States State Department, who donated the collection to our library, was not of Latvian birth, but a Livian.

Livian language is a dying language, still spoken by only some 750 persons in north-western part of Latvia. Latvian language is not a dying language. It has been spoken for some 4,000 years, and is one of the oldest languages still spoken. It is being taught at major American universities as a living relic of the original Indo-European Sanskrit language no longer spoken.

There are many collection of Latvian books in American universities and public libraries, but the Livian collection which we now possess is the only one in the world outside of Finland, Estonia and Latvia.

Edgar Anderson
Professor, History

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Night photo teacher wants fame, fortune

By Dean Cheatham

After photo essays in Newsweek, three books of documentary photographs, and much critical acclaim, Bill Owens still feels he has not yet cashed in on his name and reputation.

As he teaches his night photography class at SJSU, he expresses a desire to teach full-time. But he realizes the futility of that goal, and is more or less content to take pictures of the people around him.

"Assignments and money come from New York City," says the 38-year-old Livermore photographer. "But I like it here. I know the people, the lay of the land. Unlike Mohammed, who went to the mountain, I'm waiting for the mountain to come to me."

His first documentary book "Suburbia," a sympathetic look at suburban dwellers like himself, has sold more than 40,000 copies, by his own reckoning a very good sales record for a book of photographs.

Yet, eight years later, Owens claims he is poorer now than when he started working on "Suburbia." He figures he has lost \$100,000 he could have made as a newspaper photographer while he worked on "Suburbia" and two subsequent books, "Our Kind of People" and "Working: I Do It For the Money," which were also well received.

"I'd just like to make as much money as a plumber," he complains. In search of that goal, he would like to land a job as photographer for a large corporation.

That seems a bit out of character for a man who complains loudly about corruption, pollution and lack of consumer protection. He agrees, but adds "What choice do I have?"

He is, after all, a lot like most of us who think of work as something we "do for the money."

He spent his college years killing time in the library reading photography books, eventually graduating from California State University at Chico with a degree in auto mechanics.

Dressed in a warm flannel shirt and corduroys, he might pass for a college student today were it not for his western string tie and occasional punctuation of sentences with the word "man."

"I love going to Safeway, man, just going to the bakery and looking around." His eyes get wide as he talks to his photography class about a possible documentary project at a grocery store.

"The problem is not poor people, it's the affluent. Poor people don't consume anything." He hesitates, then adds that we should do something for the poor.

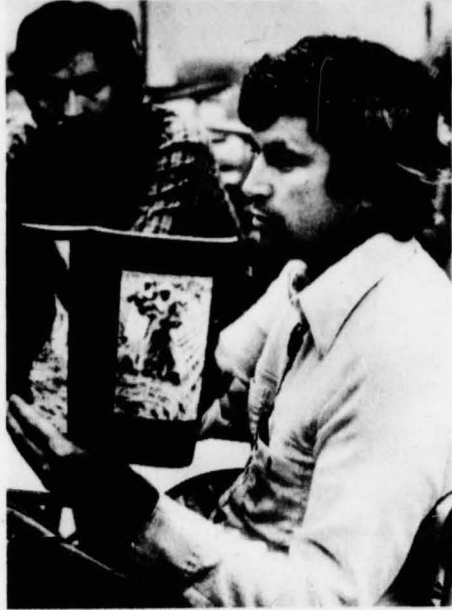
Bill Owens does have one cause that he fights for consistently. He deplores in newspapers and magazines what he calls a "very sick emphasis" on automobile wrecks, fires, and policemen with clubs.

In a letter to a press photographers' magazine, he complains about the "downbeat" emphasis of the photo selection.

Owens considers himself an "up beat" photographer, and his work proves his point. His documentaries concentrate on the more common side of life, at least what is common for the average white suburbanite.

"I'm tired of seeing man's inhumanity to man. I think it's time we showed man's humanity." But Owens will be the first to admit there is not much profit in taking pictures of man's humanity.

His first big break came when Life magazine picked up his photo of student riots at San Francisco State University, where he did graduate studies in photography and worked on the university newspaper. He also made money from his pictures of Hell's Angels beating people with pool cues at the



Bill Owens

Altamont rock festival.

The profits from those pictures gave him hope of being a magazine photographer, but Life died two years later and it was seven years and two books more before he got his first call from Newsweek.

"That shows how little reward there is in making a serious statement about life."

Right now he is working on a color documentary book about leisure. He would like to do something on education or government influence on our lives. He wants more government grants like he received for previous books. He wants an assistant.

And he is negotiating with Newsweek to photograph a common man he has never done—President Jimmy Carter.

"Every shot of Carter shows him lying back with his boots on the desk. I want to show him in bed—dropping his boot on the floor."

Bunzel says 'no comment' to charges

SJSU President John Bunzel has no comment on charges leveled against him by three A.S. Councilmen, according to University Relations Director Jim Noah.

Bunzel was charged in a resolution last week by Councilmen Kevin Johnson, Mitch Chambers and Joe Tippi with inaction on the parking problem, contributing to low faculty and student morale and failing to attend meetings and work with community and city leaders on campus problems.

The resolution, which was tabled by the A.S. Council pending Bunzel's response to the charges, also included a statement requesting students and faculty to submit comments on Bunzel's performance to the A.S. office.

A.S. Vice President Edna Campbell met with Bunzel Thursday and suggested a meeting about the resolution between him and the three councilmen.

Bunzel "wished he had received it in private first as a courtesy," she said.

Campbell said she tried to set up such a meeting before the resolution was presented to council, but that the councilmen didn't want to.

"Of course," she said, "it's their right as councilmembers to bring it before council first."

Campbell said she told Bunzel it would be "a good idea to meet with them now."

"He said he will not be coming before council to answer charges at this point."

Center for recycling

This Monday through Friday the Spartan Garden Recycling Center will have a bin for newspapers on 7th Street by the Engineering building from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Tutko-winning isn't everything

By Cinde Chorness

"Why can't we let Johnny and Jane play the game—and lose?"

That's the question SJSU Professor of Psychology Thomas Tutko asks in his book "Winning is Everything and Other American Myths."

"Winning is at the heart of competition and what America is all about," Tutko said. The myth says that if you lose you are not a good person—and that's crazy.

Tutko wrote "Winning" with William Bruns and is a co-author of two other books on the psychology of sports called the "Psychology of Coaching" with Jack Richards, and "Sports Psychology" with Umberto Tosi.

Tutko has appeared twice on the Johnny Carson "Tonight Show" to talk about his books and was at the Spartan Bookstore Wednesday to autograph copies for students.

The three books are a result of Tutko's interest in the psychology of sports that began 15 years ago when Tutko came to SJSU, but Tutko has always been a sports nut.

"I'm a frustrated jock. If I could be a professional athlete, I'd make the switch," he said.

He and now-retired Psychology Professor Bruce Ogilvie began interviewing and administering personality tests to SJSU athletes to

determine what motivates an athlete psychologically, and what special problems athletes face in competition.

"The psychological or emotional side of sports is a dimension most people don't think about. We wanted to re-educate the public to the emotional part of the game instead of denying it," said the 46-year-old professor.

In "Winning" Tutko explores the psychological

and physical effects of sports on children.

Tutko said there is a "massive amount of destruction to children as a result of participation in sports."

"There is no evidence to support the contention that you will grow up to be a better person if you participate in sports," Tutko said.

Tutko's "Winning" has a Bill of Rights for young athletes. The bill

guarantees the right to medical treatment and supervision, the right to report any physical pain to the coach and parents without fear of ridicule, and the right to play in every game regardless of ability.

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SPARTAGUIDE

Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman honor fraternity) will have a general meeting to discuss the BBQ and future activities. The meeting will be at 7:00 tonight in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Rosters for Intramural Soccer are now available

through Oct. 20. Official applications are also being accepted at the Leisure Studies Office.

Petitions for better bike lockers and for an expanded cleaner system of bike lanes will be available today and tomorrow at the S.U. Information desk and at the A.S. office.

Applications for Multiple Subject Credential Program for spring '78 are available in the Credential office, Education room 106

Dr. Alan Polanshek will speak on culture and hybridization of marine red algal tomorrow in Duncan Hall, room 351.

Today is the last day to file a current officers' card with Student Programs and

Services Office. Groups whose records are not current will not be able to schedule space on campus, and will have to petition for recognition.

Application material will be available in Education room 404 today for students who are intending to enroll in the Secondary Education foundations course (the "block") for spring semester.

Applications for in-tubing water polo officials are available in the Leisure Services Office until October 26.

Review of practice L.S.A.T. test with faculty advisers will be available tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room A.

A stock and investment talk with E.F. Hutton representatives will be held tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room at 3 to 5 p.m.

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SPORTS

Spartans take big one from Long Beach

By Gary Peterson

ANAHEIM - It was 65 small steps for Robert Claiborne, but one giant leap for the SJSU football team as they made their trek to the Land of the Floating Dirt pay off by thumping Long Beach State 33-16 Saturday night.

The win, witnessed by 10,430 fans at Anaheim Stadium, evened the Spartans' season record at 3-3, and placed them alone atop the PCAA with a 2-0 mark. Long Beach dropped to 3-1 overall, 1-1 in conference action.

Less than two minutes were gone in the game when quarterback Ed Luther dropped back to pass, looking for wide receiver Claiborne. Luther pumped, whereupon the speedy Claiborne turned the pattern upfield.

Quicker than you could say "faked out of their shorts," the 49er secondary was, and it was 7-0 SJSU on the 65-yard throw-and-go.

The two teams staged a defensive struggle the rest of the half, exchanging field goals to make it 10-3 SJSU.

The Spartans broke the game open in the third quarter with 15 points, the first six coming on their first possession.

Kevin Cole, who rushed for 138 yards, covered 28 of the 42 yards on the drive, including the score on a one-

yard run.

They also scored on their second possession, a 40-yard drive capped by a Luther-to-Claiborne pass of seven yards.

Late in the third quarter 49er punter Woody Tressler, trying to punt out of his endzone, let the snap from center slip through his hands. Panic-stricken, he grabbed the ball and ran for the nearest safe spot-out the back of the endzone for a Spartan safety.

At this point SJSU looked good, leading 25-3, but Long Beach organized a comeback that might have succeeded if not for an incredibly stupid play by quarterback Jim Freitas.

After scoring two touchdowns in the early fourth quarter, the 49ers recovered a Cole fumble on the kickoff.

With the score 25-16 and Long Beach in possession at the SJSU 19, Freitas pulled a stunt that should earn him the "Look Ma, no brains" award of the year.

Dropping back to pass, he came under a heavy rush by linebacker Rayford Roberson. Trying to avoid a sack, Freitas turned around and tossed the ball in the general direction of teammate Don Watters—a guard.

The stunned Watters watched the lateral, not a pass because Freitas threw the ball backwards, sail by, then watched Frank Manumaleuna flop on the

loose ball. End of comeback.

Except for the final play of the game, Long Beach never again got back into SJSU territory. The Spartans added eight points on another Cole touchdown, and a two-point conversion.

Freitas, who was fourth in the nation in passing and total offense, never did get his act together, thanks mainly to a charged-up Spartan defense.

Manumaleuna and fellow linebacker Randy Gill were again all over the field, leading the hittin' Spartan defense, and by the end of the game Long Beach was hearing so many footsteps they looked like they were watching a Fred Astaire movie.

"I wish more fans were in the stands so they could have seen the outstanding athletes playing linebacker for us," said Lynn Stiles, SJSU head coach after the game. "What a game those linebackers had, huh?"

Freitas broke the Long Beach school record for most passes attempted in a game with 49. He only completed 21, and had two intercepted.

"Jim Freitas is a fine athlete," Stiles said. "I felt the entire San Jose defense played well, especially with the new faces on defense and in the secondary."

"They played well and they had to against an offense like Long Beach's."

In addition to evening their season record, the

victory was SJSU's 11th straight in PCAA play, and their seventh straight win over Long Beach.

The stage is now set for the Spartans' game with Fresno State next week. If they win that one, they'll be 3-0 in PCAA play and one win away from clinching their third consecutive conference championship.

	SJSU	LBSU	
First Downs	15	15	SJSU - Cole, 1 run, kick no good.
Rushing	10	4	SJSU - Claiborne, 7 pass from
Passing	4	7	Luther, R. Johnson kick.
Rushing att.	55	26	SJSU - Tressler (LBSU) fumbled
Net Yards	218	103	snap for safety.
Yards Passing	174	163	LBSU - Byrd, 28 pass from Freitas.
Passes att.	28	52	Tressler kick.
Passes com.	13	21	LBSU - Henry, 13 run, pass failed.
Had int.	0	3	SJSU - Cole, 3 run, Cragin pass from
Net yards	392	266	Miller.
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-1	
Penalties-yards	15-164	5-50	
Punts-avg.	8-35.1	8-36.0	
Rushing - LBSU: Cunningham			
12-39, Henry 1-13, Settles 5-6; SJSU:			
Cole 30-138, Willard 16-76, J. Johnson			
7-11.			
Receiving - LBSU: Benbow 5-31,			
Maddocks 4-49, Byrd 2-41; SJSU:			
Willard 6-33, Claiborne 3-96.			
Passing - LBSU: Freitas 49-21-2,			
156, McGaffigan 3-1-0, 7; SJSU:			
Luther 28-13-0, 174.			

Spartans sputter in second half

Chico outhustles booters 2-1

By Mark Geyer

Unable to generate an offensive threat, the SJSU soccer team surrendered a 1-0 halftime lead and eventually suffered its second straight loss as Chico State outhustled the Spartans 2-1 Saturday night at Spartan Stadium.

A noisy crowd of about 400 watched as the fired-up Wildcats turned the game around in the second half and penetrated the Spartan net twice while shutting off the explosive SJSU scoring attack.

The loss puts the Spartans at 8-3 on the season while Chico State, winning its second game over SJSU since the rivalry began 10 years ago, is now 9-1-1.

Although Chico State came out on top, it was the Spartans who struck first, breaking the scoreless tie with 6:16 remaining in the first half.

Forward Steve Ryan was foiled on a drive at 29:55 on an excellent save by Chico goalie Rick Jungling. Ryan was turned down again at 38:03 when he chipped a perfect pass to striker Steve Sampson at the mouth of the net which Sampson headed over the crossbar.

A minute later, Al Gaspar scooted a pass from the left sideline in deep toward the Chico net. Jungling committed

Gaston third in tournament

Andrea Gaston's 235 total score was good enough for third place in the Tucker Invitational golf tournament Friday in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

SJSU place fifth with a 973 score, 21 strokes behind first place Arizona State.

Lori Garbeacy of Florida University won the competition with a 226, while Tulsa's Hollie Hamtly was second with a 231.



SJSU head coach Julie Menendez (left) looks concerned as he watches a fired-up Chico State squad outbatter his Spartans 2-1 Saturday night.

himself a bit late and tried to race Sampson to the ball which was about 10 yards away and still left of the net.

Sampson arrived a split second earlier and managed to poke a left footer into the unattended goal for his fifth of the year and a 1-0 lead.

A defensive tussle most of the way, the half ended with SJSU enjoying a one goal lead, a 6-2 edge in shots and a definite momentum advantage.

But the Wildcats wasted little time in equalizing the match after the intermission. David Payne laced a 30 yard rocket past Spartan goalie Paul Coffee just 5:43 into the second half to make it 1-1.

The soaring kick, hitting the upper left corner of the net,

seemingly took the wind out of the Spartan sails as Chico continually outran the local booters throughout the remainder of the contest.

With 24:24 remaining and midfield play dominating the action, Chico forward Larry Nees raced Spartan defender Matt Chapman for a breakaway ball rolling toward the SJSU penalty box.

Nees reached the ball first and tipped it to the right throwing Coffee off stride who was charging from the net to thwart the threat.

The Wildcat winger then drilled a shot off the right upright and into the SJSU net for what became



Midfielder Randy Bolanos (8) goes head on head with Chico's Dave Payne.

the winning goal.

Playing without defensive standout Jerry Bevans and center forward Steve Swadley, both hurt during the loss to USF, the Spartans got off only three shots in the second half. The Wildcats, meanwhile, fired eight shots during their comeback.

"We were scared in the first half and it showed," said Chico coach Don Batie who led his Wildcats to the NCAA Division II semifinals last year.

"But we came out hustling and took it right away from them. I guess we wanted it a little more in the second half," he added.

SJSU coach Julie Menendez thought the

game was as even as they come.

"Chico played well, I have to give them a lot of credit. It was the breakaway goal that killed us though," he said.

The Spartans have now gone three full games without a goal from their top scorer Easy Perez. In the previous eight games during an eight game SJSU winning streak, Perez connected for 11 goals and contributed five assists.

As the season heads down the home stretch, the Spartans have two remaining home games, one of them an exhibition match with the San Jose Lobos, then finish off the year with five straight road games.

SJSU field hockey team downs stubborn Wildcats

The SJSU women's field hockey team overcame a stubborn Chico State squad to capture a 1-0 victory last Friday afternoon on the east field.

The Spartans, now undefeated against collegiate competition with a 12-0 record, were shut out in the first half for the first time this year as the two clubs battled to a draw in the first 35 minutes.

The stickers finally got on the board when senior Ann Miles scored with 41 minutes remaining in the game.

SJSU had lined up for a penalty corner after Chico fouled inside the half-circle extending from the end lines around the goals. Pam MacFarlane took the pass inbounds and blasted it toward the goal. The blocked shot was taken on the rebound by Miles coming across from the right and pushed through for the score.

To watch the Spartans in action is to witness a team of truly championship caliber in every way. Their blue shirts soaked with perspiration from the 80 degree heat, the players maintained a relentless attack in a contest characterized by rough play on both sides.

"It went right down to the wire," said head coach Leta Walter. "Ours was a good team effort. There hasn't been a San Jose State-Chico match that hasn't been closely contested."

The club meets Stanford at 10 a.m. Saturday on the east field.

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Contact at any time,

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Need a job? Try Norway

Norwegian workers make the highest wages in the world in a country where there is virtually no unemployment.

"There are jobs vacant for everybody," said J. Gerhard Heiberg, president of Norcem, Norway's largest building material corporation during a speech Thursday to SJSU students, faculty and community businessmen.

Heiberg, 38, who was an SJSU student in 1964, described the unique interrelationship between workers, government and industry in Norway's "worker industrial democracy."

Norcem, the sole manufacturer of cement in Norway, sells about 50 percent of its annual production--2.7 million tons--overseas.

At times Norcem has supplied more than 30 percent of New York City's cement needs. It supplies products used in practically all construction in Norway.

In addition, Norcem produces fiberglass truck products including truck

bodies, sea buoys and boats and has subsidiaries in West Africa, the Middle East and the United States.

Heiberg said both government and industry employees take an active part in business. "Employees are involved in setting the goals of the company," he said.

Within each plant, workers comprise one third of the company's controlling board. "We try to encourage all our employees to be informed about the operation of the company," he said. "All employees, through their representatives, are involved in making decisions."

Elections take place every two years and workers interested in serving on the board conduct extensive political campaigns to build support.

"I think that we have been able to get the confidence of our employees," Heiberg said. "We must tell people the truth and keep our promises."

Good employee-manager relationships depend upon "communication, co-

operation and confidence," he said.

Norway has taken a tough stand on immigration, according to Heiberg, and almost 100 percent of Norway's population is made up of Norwegians.

He said the lack of homogeneity of the American population would make a "worker industrial democracy" difficult in the United States.

Although Norway has a relatively high standard of living, taxation is very high and inflation is becoming an increasing problem.

In industry, Heiberg said, middle management often becomes frustrated as upper management personnel often talk directly to workers.

The SJSU chapter of AIESEC, a School of Business student organization which operates an international job exchange program for business and economics students, sponsored Heiberg's visit.



By Carol Sarasohn

"Oh my God, I wore blue jeans today," a strictly straight student moaned. "And look at my shirt; it says 'Old Blue Jeans Never Die, They Just Fade Away.'"

Just as blue jeans fade, so has the impact of National Blue Jeans Day—a day set aside by gays to wear jeans.

Vincent Fanucci, a member of the Gay Student Union said, "We announced that all gays on campus would wear jeans on Friday. Then when non-gays are caught wearing jeans they get the same odd looks and negative attitudes we're always faced with."

"This year people are somewhat indifferent, but last year it was a big thing. One guy in my class said, 'Hey you can't wear jeans. Don't you know only queers wear jeans today?'"

Vince's answer? "Yeah!"

Ruth Pedroza and Micki May, two cheerleaders, find it "embarrassing" trying to lead songs without a band. They said this before appearing in front of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce and the SJSU alumni "to try and rally support for a marching band."

"We use a tape recorder during the games," Micki and Ruth said.

Now if we could just dress up a bunch of tape recorders in band uniforms and teach them to march we'd have it made.

For a good peanut butter cookie, and not a bad time, call Penny Calder.

Isaac Stanley, the 67-year-old guard who works at the corner of Seventh and San Fernando streets, was rescued from forced retirement when Gov. Jerry Brown signed a bill outlawing mandatory retirement in California.

When asked his plans now that he can stay on the job, the 11-year SJSU employee said: "I just may retire."

My spy told me that Gerald Small, defensive back on the SJSU football team, was seen with his girlfriend last week and his arm seems to be fine. How about it Gerald? When are you going to start playing again?

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JAPANESE TEAHOUSE is now open daily in the Kelley Park Friendship Gardens at 1300 Senter Road, near Keyes. Come and spend a relaxed morning or afternoon enjoying a Japanese lunch. A quiet study area is available. There are more than 100 oriental teas and 20 gourmet coffees from which to choose. The Teahouse Facilities which include a seating capacity for more than 200 are available for group meetings at no charge. The Kelley Park Gardens and Teahouse will make a gorgeous setting for a wedding and reception. Catering and Wedding Photography are available at low student rates. Brides keep the Wedding Negatives and all color prints. For complete details, please call 295-2708 or 998-9699.

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The SKI CLUB is throwing its annual HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY, Oct. 28, Friday nite, 9 pm, at Briner Hall, corner of Central and Campbell Aves. Live Entertainment, and we'll provide the refreshments. Party from 9:10 to 1:30 and be sure to wear a costume. Members in costume \$2.50, non-members in costume \$3.50, no costume \$4.00. Be scary, be bizarre, be spooky, be outrageous, and come ready to have a great time! (Don't forget about ASPEN!) GO FOR IT!

HEY ALL YOU lovely "Plant Mamas" and "Plant Papas" consider yourselves very fortunate to be reading these words. Because I am going to introduce you to a "health food" which is going to bring happiness to all your "little green children." They will thank you forever by throwing out their arms till you will have to trim them back to keep them from taking over your "pad." This "health food" is called Marsh's VF-11. It's the plant food everyone is talking about—and no wonder!!! Some Hydroponic experts perfected this "magic juice" for all those poor plants trying to survive under human conditions in houses and apartments. Poor things they need all the help they can get. If you have a Creeping Charlie you're going to be calling him your "Galloping Chuck" after a few drinks of the magic "VF-11" potent. And you'd better bolt down your door if you want to hang onto your Wandering Jew!!! Your "little green children" are going to get very "high" on this stuff. They will be so healthy in so short a time you'll find a whole new excitement in "Plant Parenthood." "VF-11" has been

known to have reincarnation powers, so try it quickly on some of those plants you think are deceased—you'll be shouting HALLELUJAH!!! as you watch them come back to life. Our motto is: DON'T LET YOUR PLANTS GO TO HELL!! USE "MARSH'S VF-11"!!! You can purchase this great plant food at: Alpha Beta, Ralph's, Fry's, Gemco, Lucky's, Payless, Longs, Brentwood, Save-On, Orchard Supply, Woolworths, and many garden shops in your area. For locations closest to you, call 356-4166.

BOLEX 816 EBM electric 16 mm prof. movie camera, w/waterproof case. \$995. 997-0235.

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THE SJSU Art Department needs male and female models to pose nude or in costume. Models are paid 4.00 per hour. For further info contact Ceci Figueroa 277-2579 or in person in the art bldg. room 129A. Mon, Tue, Wed from 7:30 to 8:30.

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231.

FEMALE NUDE MODEL wanted for SJSU photo class. Wage plus prints. Call David Kohler 226-5174.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER, Room and Board plus salary. Los Gatos Hills. Call 353-2488 after 5 pm.

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WANTED: Musician/song writer with knowledge and feel for writing an Elvis song. Call Nick 226-6837.

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Student rent could rise

Federal loans may help local housing

By Terry Robertson

Housing north of campus may be in line for a federally sponsored loan program which would induce landlords to upgrade multi-unit housing complexes.

But first, the area has to qualify for Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds by the San Jose City Council.

Louie Barozzi, speaking on behalf of the Campus Community Task Force and the Campus Community Association, appealed to the council Tuesday night to designate the area bounded by Fourth, Ninth, San Fernando, and Santa Clara streets for the block grant funds.

"I feel (this area) is in need of great improvements in aesthetics and safety for student living," Barozzi told the council in a short statement.

His speech was the first step of a long block grant fund allocation process which will conclude in January. The council will decide which areas to target as block grant areas on Nov. 15.

The area has to qualify for CDBG funds before it is eligible for the loan program, which is sponsored by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The program provides funds to owners of two-to eight-unit apartment buildings for physical improvements at a maximum interest rate of three percent.

Since other San Jose neighborhoods will be vying for block grant funds for capital improvements, which normally total only a fraction of the approximately \$6 million the city receives annually for the entire block grant program, Barozzi thinks the loan program will be easier to obtain.

"If individual apartment building owners take advantage of the loan program, the ensuing improvement in the quality of student housing may tempt landlords to raise rents," Barozzi said.

But he hopes the campus housing office can be convinced to work closely

with the owners to keep rental increases at a minimum.

One way to convince the owners to minimize rental increases, he said, would be to offer them special services, such as giving them preferential listing in the housing office or to have the housing office act as a mediator in landlord-renter disputes.

"I don't want to put the housing office in a position where they feel they are forced into anything," he said. "But I talked to Evelyn Robinson (director of off-campus housing) and she thinks something may be able to be worked out."

John Brezzo, housing division administration for San Jose thinks, however, the effect on rental increases will be negligible in any case.

"The effect will be minimal if anything," he said. "Most landlords own the property for the tax shelter and the appreciation."

"They realize that where they're going to make out is in selling it to someone else later along the line who wants to purchase the property for the same reason. I think that's the way you have to look at it."

However, Barozzi said he doesn't expect the loan program to go into effect for about a year.

The particular area was chosen as a target area for a number of reasons, according to Barozzi.

"It's on the north side of campus and it seemed like the easiest one to get them (the city council) to accept in terms of size and age," he said.

The mobility of the residents in the area indicated to Barozzi that it has a high student population that would benefit from this kind of program.

"I walked a precinct there three years ago and it was apparent that this was a student ghetto," he said. "A lot of people who were registered to vote the year before no longer lived at the same addresses. It is definitely an area with a high mobility rate."



Baez turned kitchen maid

Believe it or not, this is Joan Baez as she appeared at the free Saturday program of the Bread and Roses Festival of music last weekend at the Greek Theater in Berkeley.

Bookstore shoplifting down

(Continued from page 1)

Wineroth said that includes all losses incurred by the bookstore, including employee theft, cash register under-rings, and human error as well as shoplifting.

Though it may sound high, the \$20,000 to \$25,000 figure represents less than one percent of the bookstore's total volume, Wineroth said. That compares rather favorably to the two to three percent losses incurred by most retail stores, he added.

There is no hard and fast rule that says who a likely shoplifter is, Larson said. Last spring, it was reported that administration of justice majors seemed to be doing most of the shoplifting. Larson said that is not true.

"Administration of justice students had the highest concentration of any major," he said, "but anyone shoplifts. We've caught students, teachers and others."

Wineroth said that residents of

area board and care homes used to have sticky finger problems, but no longer. Now, he said, they are recognized by security personnel and escorted from the store.

Larson explained, "We base that (policy on board and care residents) on how many we have arrested from the board and care homes, and there are quite a few of them."

Shoplifters use many different methods to steal, Larson said, but most just put the merchandise in a purse or under a jacket and try to walk out with it.

"The bolder ones just put a book in their hands and walk out the door. They put a receipt in between the pages and flash it at the guards as they walk out," Larson said.

Books, he explained, are the most popular items, though jackets, shirts, pencils, pens and anything else not nailed down is likely to be taken.

Shoplifters pilfer for different

reasons, Wineroth said.

"We've had people come in here and steal something, and we ask them why and they tell us they were mad at the college because of something that happened in the registration line or somewhere else clear across campus," Wineroth said.

Larson said other people shoplift for the thrill, out of boredom or because they are real kleptomaniacs.

Wineroth and Larson agreed that the customer eventually pays for what shoplifters steal.

"Every person who purchases anything, whether in the bookstore or on the outside, pays for it," Larson said. "The student is the first to feel the loss or higher prices in the goods they buy."

All agreed on one other point. Sooner or later, the habitual shoplifter is going to get caught, either at Spartan Bookstore or someplace else.

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